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# HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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REPORT ON HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

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SENATOR MORGAN'S VINDICATION OF STEVENS.

Why the Senate Committee Did Not Openly Declare in Favor of Annexation-They Want it Just the Same-A State Paper Which Has Not Yet Been Published by Any Newspaper Here or Elsewhere.

the Hawaiian question appears below. It is now made public for the first time, either here or

Mr. Morgan submitted the following report from the Committee on Foreign Relations:

The following resolution of the Sen-

ate defines the limits of the authority of the committee in the investigation and report it is required to make: "Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Relations shall inquire and report whether any, and, if so, what irregularities have occurred in the diplomatic or other intercourse between the United States and Hawaii in rela-tion to the recent political revolution in Hawaii, and to this end said com-

The witnesses were examined under oath when it was possible to secure their appearance before the committee, though in some instances affida-vits were taken in Hawaii and other places, and papers of a scientific and historic character will be appended to this report and presented to the Sen-ate for its consideration.

The committee did not call the Sec-

The committee did not call the Secretary of State, or any person connected with the Hawaiian Legation, to give testimony. It was not thought to be proper to question the diplomatic authorities of either government on matters that are, or have been, the subject of negotiation between them, and no power exists to authorize the examination of the minister of a forexamination of the minister of a foreign government in any proceeding without his consent.

The resolutions include an inquiry only into the intercourse between the two governments, and regard the conduct of the officers of the United States as a matter for domestic consideration in which Hawaii is not concerned, unless it be that their conduct had some unjust and improper influence upon the action of the people or Govern- Honolulu on the 16th day of January, ment of that country in relation to the revolution.

ments as to annexation, or in respect of any other matter, is excluded by the resolutions from the consideration of the committee, and such matters are alluded to only as being incidental to the investigation which was ordered by the Senate. The inquiry as to irregularities that

cial acts and correspondence; and, second, the conduct of its civil and military officers while they were engaged in the discharge of their public duties and functions. ment in that country, whether de facto or de jure, the United States can have no reparation or break in its line of policy corresponding to any change in the incumbency of the office of President. It is in all respects as been under the same President during

succeeding events.

This view of the situation will enable us to examine more dispassionately the conduct of our Government, and to ascertain whether it has been such that it can be safely drawn into

or other American governments. and conduct respecting a course of questioned than his right to institute with the United States, yet the acts of 1887, and to substitute one by a pro-of successive Presidents of the United clamation which she had prepared, States which affect it must be regard- was a revolution in government, or ed as the acts of one President. But there are many good reasons and a long and consistent course of dealing between the United States and Hawaii that materially affect, if they

Senator Morgan's full report on do not entirely change, the actual relations between Hawaii and the United States and make them exceptional.

When we claim the right to interder in the domestic affairs of Hawaii, as we would not interfere with those of a European nation, we must also admit her right to whatever advantages there may be in the closeness and interdependence of our relations, and her right to question us as to any conflicts of policy between Mr. Harri-son and Mr. Cleveland that may be justly said to work a disadvantage to the interests of Hawaii, if there are

any.

And another principle which does not apply in our dealings with European powers comes into application in this case to influence the rights of Hawaii in her intercourse with the United States.

Hawaii is an American state, and is embraced in the American commer-cial and military system. This fact has been frequently and firmly stated mittee is authorized to send for persons and papers and to administer oaths by our Government, and is the ground on which is rested that peculiar and far-reaching declaration so often and so earnestly made, that the United States will not admit the right of any foreign government to acquire any interest or control in the Hawaiian Islands that is in any way prejudicial or even threatening toward the inter-ests of the United States or her peo-ple. This is at least a moral suzerainty over Hawaii. In this attitude of the two Governments, Hawaii must be entitled to demand of the United States an indulgent consideration, if not an active sympathy, when she is endeavoring to accomplish what every other American state has achieved the release of her people from the odious anti-republican regime which denies to the people the right to gov-ern themselves, and subordinates them to the supposed divine right of a mon-arch, whose title to such divinity orig-

inated in the most slavish conditions

The point at which it is alleged

that there was a questionable inter-ference by our Minister and our navy

of pagan barbarity.

with the affairs of Hawaii was the land-1893, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. That ship, on which the Minister was The future policy of the two governa passenger, had been off on a practise cruise at Hilo, a distance of nearly 100 miles, since the 4th day of January. On her return to the harbor a condi-tion of affairs existed in Honolulu which led naturally to the apprehension that violence or civil commotion would ensue, in which the peace and security of American citizens residing may have occurred in our diplomatic in that city would be put in peril, as or other intercourse with Hawaii had been done on three or more separmust relate, first, to the conduct of ate occasions previously when changes the Government as shown in its offi-cial acts and correspondence; and, government of Hawaii. Whatever we may conclude were the real causes of the situation then present in Hono-lulu, the fact is that there was a comduties and functions.

As a Government dealing with Hawaii and with any form of governQueen in an effort to overturn the constitution of 1877, to which she had sworn obedience and support, had been accepted and treated by a large and powerful body of the people as a violation of her constitutional obligations, revolutionary in its character much the same Government in every and purposes, and that it amounted to right and responsibility as if it had an act of abdication on her part, so far as her powers and the rights of the the entire period covered by the re-cent revolution in Hawaii and the people under the constitution of 1887 were concerned. This state of opinion and this condition of the executive head of the Hawaiian Government neutralized its power to protect Amercan citizens and other foreigners in their treaty rights, and also their rights under the laws of Hawaii. precedent in any future questions that There was not in Honolulu at that may arise in our intercourse with this time any efficient executive power through which the rights of American The right of the President of the citizens residing there could be pro-United States to change his opinions tected in accordance with the local laws. It is evident that the Queen's diplomatic correspondence with a tor-eign government is no more to be power to prevent the landing of troops from any quarter, no power to protect such correspondence; and it cannot be assumed that the opinions of one President, differing from those of his predecessor, has any other effect upon the attitude of the Government than would follow a change of opinion in the mind of the same person if there had been no change in the incumbency of the office. This is a view of the of the office. This is a view of the situation in which all foreign nations may have an interest, under the use. The authority of the Queen was not ages of independent powers and the international laws. But the question now under consideration is regarded as being peculiar to what we may term the American system. It may be true that Hawaii can not be considered as a separate and independent power in respect of all its relations with the United States, yet the acts of 1887, and to substitute one by a pro-